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Montana Kaimin, January 4, 1968

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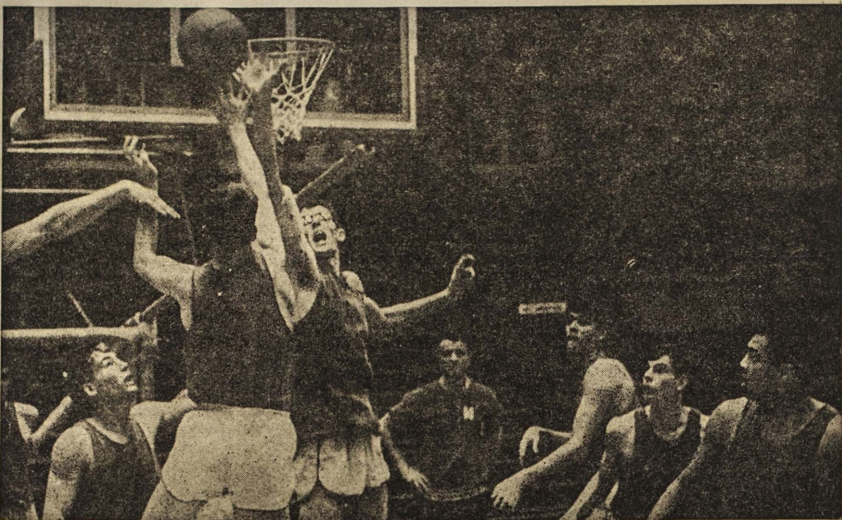
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MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 70, No. 40
Thurs., Jan. 4, 1968



ROBERT COPE, assistant basketball coach, casts a cautious eye as the Grizzlies prepare to meet Weber State in Ogden, Utah, Friday. The Silvertips are 2-5 for the season.

Montana Power Co. Asserts Reinemer's Charges Inaccurate

BUTTE (AP)—The chairman of the board of Montana Power Co. said in a statement released yesterday that a recent attack on the company by Vic Reinemer, executive assistant to Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., was made up almost wholly of misrepresentations and false statements.

The power company official, J. E. Corette, also said Reinemer's speech appeared to be "an out-and-out plea for government ownership of the utility industry."

Reinemer attacked the power company in a speech in Missoula during the recent Farm-Labor Institute at UM.

"Practically all of Mr. Reinemer's allegations are repetitions of charges made by Sen. Metcalf over the past three years, all of which have been answered and refuted in the past," Corette said.

ALLEGES OVERCHARGE

Mr. Reinemer alleges that investor-owned utilities in 38 states, including Montana, overcharge their customers," Corette said. "The term overcharge implies falsely that these utilities are charging rates in excess of those allowed by law and authorized by regulatory authorities."

Corette said Montana Power's rates have been fixed by the Montana Public Service Commission and the commission's decisions have been upheld by the Montana Supreme Court.

Corette said the company was allowed a return of 5.33 per cent on the fair value of its electric properties in 1958 and a return of 5.89 per cent on the fair value of its gas properties in 1962.

Since 1958, Corette said, Montana Power has invested \$124 million in new plant and property and is spending \$51 million on new facilities and equipment in 1967 and 1968.

"Bond interest rates for utilities in 1958 were in the area of 4.5 per cent but recently the same type of utility bonds carried interest rates as high as seven per cent," Corette said.

RATES IMPROPER

Corette said Reinemer's rate of return allegations were improper because they were based on a study by the Federal Power Commission, which has no jurisdiction over Montana Power's retail rates, and because the FPC study used

plant account figures and flow-through of deferred taxes contrary to specific orders of the Montana commission.

He said Reinemer neglected to quote from the study itself. "If he did quote the study, he would admit the impropriety of his charges," Corette said.

The study, Corette said, says its review of rates of return is not intended as an evaluation of the reasonableness of the earnings of any electric utility company.

He said it also points out that "no one rate of return is universally applicable but the allowable rate of return will differ from one company to another and among different jurisdictions."

Corette added that Metcalf testified last July 26 in New York that due to high interest rates a 7 or 7.5 per cent rate of return would be appropriate.

Corette said Reinemer's call for a rate reduction by Montana Power "ignores the low level of electric rates that now exist in the state." He said residential electric rates are five per cent below the national average, commercial rates are eight per cent below and industrial rates are among the lowest nine per cent in the nation.

Reinemer's proposed rate reduction, Corette said, would jeopardize the company's ability to borrow money at reasonable rates, retard its program of construction and wreck the market price of its stock.

STOCK OPTION QUESTIONED

The power company official accused Reinemer of disregarding facts in saying that the utility moved its corporate headquarters to Montana from New Jersey to prevent the FPC from interfering with its stock option plan.

"Our stock option plan was approved by the Federal Power Commission in 1954 and the transfer of our headquarters to Montana occurred seven years later in 1961," Corette said, "so that the two actions were in no way related."

He said the plan is similar to those carried on by more than 700 corporations to attract and keep outstanding supervisory employees. He said 150 supervisory employees, or 12 per cent of all employees, have stock options.

Six Released After Tuesday Narcotics Raid

Six youths were released Tuesday without being charged after a narcotics raid by Missoula police at 322 Blaine St. last Monday night. Eight youths were arrested when an unidentified informant told police that a pot party was taking place on Blaine Street. The six were released when it was found that they were drinking a commercial medicine available without a prescription. Two were charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Hospitalized from what was thought to be an overdose of drugs were John William Anderson, 18, Havre, and Jerry Printz, Missoula. They were released after treatment, and Anderson was later charged with illegal possession of marijuana. Noreen Smith, 18, 322 Blaine St. was also charged. She and Anderson were arraigned before Justice of the Peace J. E. Brodie Tuesday and are being held under \$2,000 bond.

Montana Repertory Company To Tour 3 States During March

By TONI BAN

Special to The Montana Kaimin

After a 50-year lapse the Montana Repertory Company has been revived at UM.

A repertory company has not been established in Montana since Dick and Lulu Sutton's company from Butte toured the state about 1910.

However, the idea of a repertory company for Montana circulated for some time until Firman H. Brown, director of the company and chairman of the University drama department, applied to the National Arts Foundation, UM and the Montana Arts Foundation for support and financial assistance. Mr. Brown obtained \$12,000 to

sustain the company through its first season.

A repertory company is a professional acting unit composed of permanent artists and technicians who present plays in succession or alternately in the same season.

Three classics, two of which have already been presented, were chosen for the company premiere season. "She Stoops to Conquer" was presented October 26-29, "The Devil's Disciple" was presented Nov. 30-Dec. 2 and "Julius Caesar" will be presented Feb. 15-16.

The company will begin playing in repertory Feb. 17-24. "She Stoops to Conquer" will be presented Feb. 20-24; "The Devil's Disciple," Feb. 17-18 and 22 and "Julius Caesar," Feb. 21 and 24.

The company, including sets and

costumes for each play will play throughout Montana, Idaho and Utah March 8-31.

The company plans, provided it is successful this year, to become a professional organization for the Northwestern United States under the auspices of the actors' guild.

On the basis of voice, movement, talent and technical ability, 19 men and women were chosen as company members in September.

Three members, because of their past experience, are paid professional wages. They are Eileen Gallagher, Patsy Maxson and Roger DeBourg.

The other 16 members are upper class students or graduate assistants who receive credit for participating in the company.

They are Suzanne Cook, Barbara Crump, Kathy Duggins, Frances Morrow, Paul Anderson, Melvon Ankeny, Linus Carleton, James Carney, Jerry Charlson, Duncan Crump, Glen Gauer, David Hunt, Lester Hankinson, William Shyrock, Rick Stokes and Teddy Ulmer.

Other members of the drama department are also on the repertory company's staff. Richard H. James is the technical director; Allan Cook, assistant director; Robert Cocetti, theater technician; Beverly Thomas, costume designer and Dorothy Senechal, general manager.

After auditions, members were cast for all three plays. Each play gives the actor an opportunity to play a leading role in one play and as an extra in another. Working in the company also gives the students the experience of working with professional performers.

The entire company is required, besides attending rehearsals, to participate in the technical aspects of putting a play together.

"Rehearsals," said Jerry Charlson, "are seven days a week, from 7:30 to 11 on weeknights and from 2 to 5 Saturday and Sunday afternoons." Because of a lack of trained technicians, Charlson said each company member is required to spend an additional hour or two per day preparing sets, props, and costumes.

Regardless of the individual strain, Lester Hankinson, another actor in the company, believes the benefits overshadow the problems. The distinctive advantage, he said, is functioning as a group. "You get to know what to expect from each member, which makes it easier to work together and helps to make the group more professional."

Bomb Was Possibly Duds

WASHINGTON — Red China's most recent nuclear test blast "could have been a dud," a spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday.

"They might have been planning a larger explosion than they got," he said in reply to questions.

The Red Chinese still have not announced the blast which the AEC said was set off on Christmas Eve.

King of Jazz Buried

TRENTON, N.J. — Paul Whitman, the "King of Jazz," was buried yesterday at Ewing Church Cemetery.

His widow, former actress Margaret Livingston, attended the brief service.

Whitman, 77, died Friday in Doylestown, Pa., after being stricken with a heart attack.

Around the World, Nation

Government Takes New Look At 6-Month-Old Copper Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said yesterday the government is taking a fresh look at the nearly six-month-old copper strike, and called the long walkout "a default of private responsibilities."

Wirtz said he does not know what federal action, if any, might come from the new review of the strike, which has halted virtually all United States copper production.

The strike, Wirtz said, is forcing manufacturers to import more expensive foreign copper and is contributing to the nation's deficit in the balance of payments, which caused President Johnson this week to announce restrictions on U.S. investments abroad.

Barnard to Give Report

WASHINGTON — Dr. Christian N. Barnard, who supervised two trailblazing heart transplant operations in South Africa, will give American heart specialists a progress report March 2 at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology in San Francisco.

Romney Back From Trip

NEW YORK — Gov. George Romney of Michigan returned from a world trip yesterday, prepared to

Editorial Brickbats

Witch hunting now has government subsidy.

Braving opposition from the State and Defense Departments, and without conducting public hearings, the House Committee on Un-American Activities has approved a bill to create a so-called "freedom academy" to teach Americans how to fight Communism.

The academy is to be run by a "freedom commission" modeled after the Atomic Energy Commission and will hand out \$228,500 in executive salaries.

Actual approval of the bill by the committee came April 26, 1967, but it was not made public until now.

"It will be dedicated," the committee said of the academy, "to teaching an understanding of nonmilitary warfare as waged by the Communists and of devising new methods of combating such warfare."

This seems a rather pointless statement, unless there are undiscovered ways of manifesting hysteria symptoms or peeking under beds.

* * *

Anyone who did not make it to the Dec. 12 speech by Tom Luce, former director of International Voluntary Service in Vietnam, missed a rude awakening.

Mr. Luce, who spent nine years in Vietnam, provided some brow-raising insights into certain aspects of the war woefully neglected by the press.

Drawing on his personal experiences, he told of how U.S. dollars and corrupt national government had forced up the price of milk from nine cents in 1958 to 35 cents today; rice from eight cents to 30 cents and pork from 80 cents to \$3.

He told of how refugees, whose numbers have been estimated at two million by the press, probably number closer to four million, and although the government has a "program" for compensating displaced persons for their land, the bureaucratic red tape conveniently is difficult enough to discourage most peasants before they can get satisfaction.

He told of how our bombing has driven people from their homes and disrupted the social structure, how families are split up and sent in different directions and how young girls have moved into larger cities where they can make \$400 to \$500 a month in brothels, rather than \$50 to \$100 a month as a school teacher, while picking up and passing on diseases.

Despite being exposed to injustices which would disillusion anyone else Luce does not think America should get out of Vietnam but advocates an enclave setup in hopes American troops eventually can be replaced by international forces.

He is wrong on that point. The United Nations has sloughed off responsibility for the issue and not entirely without justification. The division between North and South Vietnam never was intended to be a national border.

This country, in the guise of doing something for the people of South Vietnam, only has managed to do an almost innumerable amount of horrible things to them.

"Perseverance," as our President likes to call it, would only result in America sinking deeper into an international quagmire when it cannot stop the problems which cause acts of war in the streets of its own cities.

* * *

Another Republican tax proposal designed especially to sweat money out of lower income groups has come to light.

Rep. Elmer Schye, R-White Sulphur Springs, better known for his misinformed non sequitur attacks on the University, is trying to sell the public on the idea of a gross income tax.

Under his proposal, any person or corporation gaining income in Montana would be taxed on the full amount, with no deductions for dependents, and the tax rate would be fixed instead of graduated.

This means that if the rate were 1 per cent, a person making \$5,000 per year would pay \$50, and a person making \$20,000 a year would pay only \$200.

A corporation making \$900,000 per year would pay only \$9,000. Its profit margin would not be taken into account.

"I don't profess to say this is a perfect bill" he said, "but it is one way of solving our money problems."

He does not know how modest an analysis that is. Schye says the bill will close all the loopholes in the Montana tax structure. In a sense, the White Sulphur Springs contractor is right. The proposal does close all the loopholes in the manipulation of the tax structure by Montana corporate interests to avoid paying their share of government costs.

Ben Hansen

Elton Bemak Falters As Defense Secretary

By ARTHUR HOPPE
Syndicated Columnist

The appointment of Mr. Elton P. Bemak, a Piney Ridge, S.D., service station proprietor, as Secretary of Defense came as no surprise to those who knew him.

It was widely recognized all along that the President felt he must select a new Defense Secretary who had never expressed an opinion on the war in Vietnam—so that the appointment would neither outrage the Doves nor infuriate the Hawks nor appall the Moderates.

Inevitably, the long search for such a candidate narrowed in the end to Mr. Bemak, he being the only person in the country so qualified.

"We knew it'd be Elton," said his friends in Piney Ridge proudly. "He's never expressed an opinion on nothing in his life."

"I can't say I like this here war in Vietnam," Mr. Bemak told reporters who cornered him by his gas pump. "But I can't say I don't like it neither. I reckon it's got its good points as well as its bad points. And its middling points, too."

As the President had hoped, Mr. Bemak's appointment sailed through the Senate.

"I can't say I'm for escalating the war," Mr. Bemak told the Doves. "But I can't say I'm for de-escalating it, either," Mr. Bemak told the Hawks. "On the other hand," he added, when questioned by the Moderates, "I can't say I'm for continuing it at its present level, come to think of it."

While his stand aroused little enthusiasm, it aroused little hostility—except from Governor Rom-

ney, who accused Mr. Bemak of stealing his speech texts.

"Congratulations, Mr. Bemak," said the President. "I can tell you are a loyal supporter of my Administration and we'll get along fine."

"I'm sure we will," said Mr. Bemak, "unless we don't. And what's this here job you want me to do?"

So the President got out a map of the world and put on his spectacles so he could locate Vietnam. He then explained that the war had been going on there for 21 years and was now costing us \$2.5 billion a month.

"It will be your job as Defense Secretary," said the President, clapping Mr. Bemak on the shoulder, "to find a way of winning it without outraging the Doves, losing it without infuriating the Hawks, or continuing it without appalling the Moderates."

"And while you're at it," said the President, "see if you can't think up a good reason why we're fighting it in the first place."

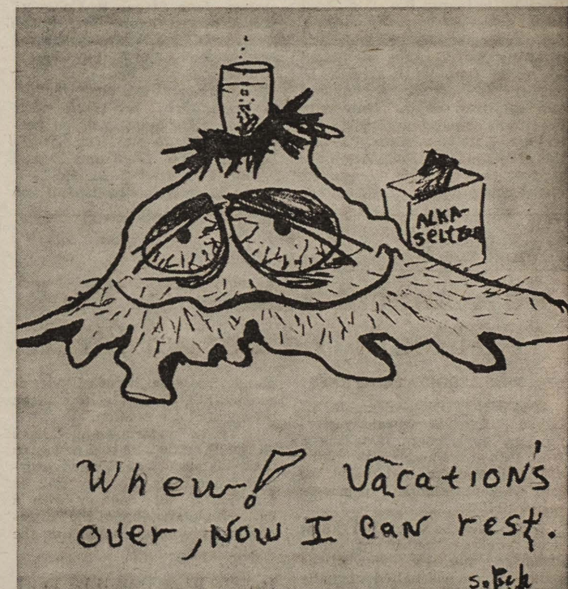
Mr. Bemak thought over this assignment for 4.7 seconds and, for the first time in his life, expressed an opinion. He then caught the next train back to Piney Ridge.

"Well, there goes that idea," said the President with a sigh. "But now who'm I going to get to take on this impossible job which is bound to make a man vilified, scorned, despised and about as popular as a no-good, mangy polecat? Hmm, no-good, mangy polecat..."

With that, the President suddenly beamed and picked up the telephone.

"Honey," he said happily, "see if you can get me Bobby Kennedy on the line."

Carol's View . . .



U Thant Notes Hope for Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Secretary-General U Thant made clear yesterday that he has no doubt an end to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam will bring about meaningful peace talks.

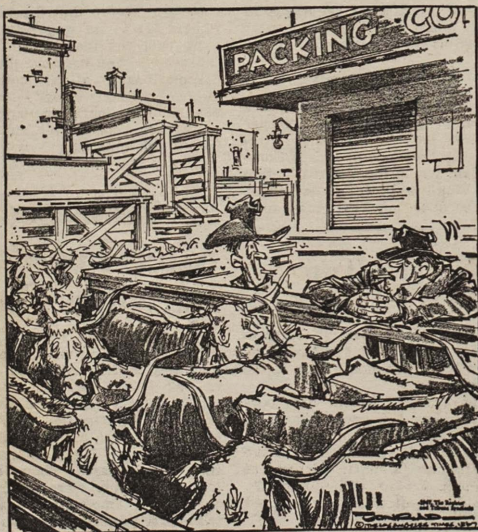
The United States remains skeptical, and is seeking clarification through diplomatic channels of a Jan. 1 statement by Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnamese foreign minister. Trinh was quoted by Hanoi radio as saying that after an unconditional halt to the bombing and all other acts of war North Vietnam "will hold talks with the United States on questions concerned."

Through a spokesman, Thant said Trinh's statement reinforced Thant's long-held conviction that a cessation of the bombing is the first essential step which alone "can lead to meaningful discussions and negotiations."

Thant reiterated his position Dec. 22 in commenting on an appeal by Pope Paul VI for cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam. Thant said the cessation "can lead" to negotiations.

But his spokesman pointed out that on other occasions he also said a cessation "will bring about" meaningful talks.

The United States says it wants to know whether Hanoi would start talks promptly if the bombing and other actions were halted; whether the talks would be productive and not a propaganda exercise for the Communists.



"I hear four hundred thousand head are being recalled . . . defective horns!"

Policy on Letters to the Editor

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, major and class, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building by 2 p.m. the day before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

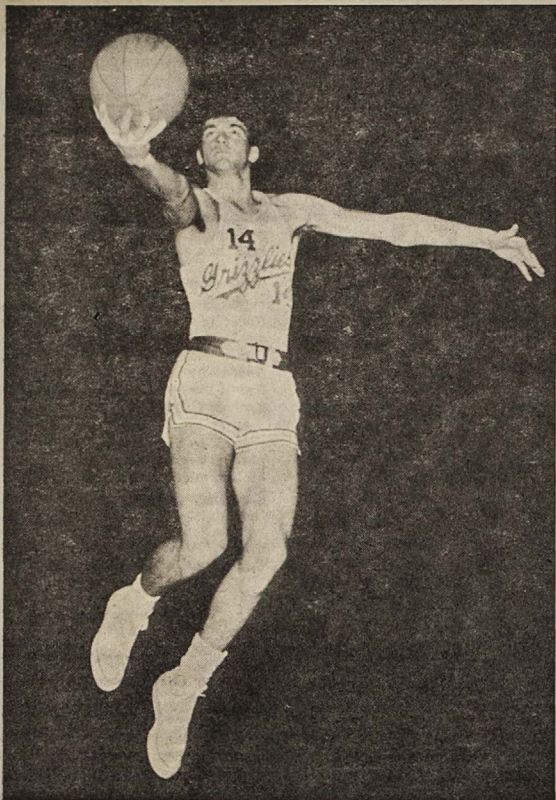
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The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word and means "something written" or "a message."

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RON MOORE

Ron Moore Leads Tip Scoring

After seven games, guard-forward Ron Moore, Indianapolis, Ind., is the leading scorer on the Grizzly basketball team. The 6-4, 190-lb. junior has averaged 19.6 points per game, leading the Griz-

zly scoring attack in five of seven games.

Moore came to Montana from Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyo. Last year the Trappers took fourth place in the national junior college tournament, and Moore was named to the All-Conference team and was an honorable mention All-American.

Grizzly coaches are impressed with his mobility and quickness. Moore is a fine outside shooter, connecting on 45.5 per cent of his shots this year.

In high school, at Decatur Central High in Indianapolis, Moore led the city and county in scoring. He holds the county single game scoring record with a 56-point output.

Moore earned All-County and All-Conference recognition and was honorable mention All-State in Indiana. At Decatur Central, he was voted team captain and most valuable player.

Coach Ron Nord had moved Moore to forward where his shooting and rebounding ability might be better utilized.

Bobcat Starter Placed on Roster Following Injury

BOZEMAN (AP)—Starting forward Greg Harris worked at nearly full speed yesterday as the Montana State Bobcats completed preparation for their Big Sky Conference basketball opener Friday at Idaho State.

Harris had been sidelined for a week because of a sprained ankle but apparently will be able to play Friday and Saturday and at Weber State Monday.

Leroy Arnold, regular guard who has been bothered by a back injury, also is improved, coach Roger Craft said.

The Bobcat squad will leave Bozeman Thursday morning for Pocatello and will work out at the Idaho State gym that evening.

The Bobcats also announced that football coach Jim Sweeney has been invited to speak at a series of coaching clinics this March in California.

Sweeney, Big Sky Conference coach of the year three times in the last four seasons, will address coaches at Fresno, Sacramento, Cerritos and San Jose junior colleges.

About 400 coaches will attend each clinic.

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Tip Cage Mentor Juggles Starters This Weekend

By **CHUCK JOHNSON**
Sports Reporter

Grizzly basketball coach Ron Nord juggled the starting lineup this week as Montana prepares for games Friday and Saturday at Weber State and Monday at Idaho State.

Slated to start for the Grizzlies are Rick Johnston and John Cheek at guards, Ron Moore and Tom Jones at forwards, and Don Parsons at center.

Nord said, "Although there is nothing good about losing, we think we've come up with a good combination after our two losses at Evansville."

Moore, the Tips' leading scorer with a 19.6 average, had previously started at guard. The 6-4 transfer from Northwest Community College at Powell, Wyo., will now be able to "swing" from forward to guard as the need arises. The advantage of a "swing man" is additional speed in the front line and a size advantage in the backcourt, Nord said.

Parsons will continue to start at center. The coach singled out the

6-6 center for his play at Evansville.

Johnston, a starter last season, is the third leading scorer with an 8.9 average.

Newcomers to the starting five are Cheek and Jones, both sophomores. Cheek, a 6-1 sophomore from Anaconda, has drawn praise from the coaching staff for his poise. Big things are expected of the 6-8 Jones, a former All-Stater from Edina, Minn.

Over the holidays, the Grizzlies lost to two of the best teams in the nation:

- Washington State, picked by many as the second best team on the Pacific Coast, defeated Montana 81-61 on Dec. 16 in Missoula. The Cougars were led by All-America candidate Jim McKean, a 6-9 center. Montana slowed the game down the first half and trailed 33-32 at halftime. Washington State set the tempo in the second half with a fast break.

- Evansville's Purple Aces, the number three ranked small college in the nation, ran over the Grizzlies 116-76 in the Evansville Clas-

sic. The Aces use a platoon system of substitution.

In the Evansville tournament consolation game, George Washington University edged the Tips 67-65. Moore led the Montana attack with 20 points, and Parsons added 18.

Against Fresno State at Missoula Dec. 19, Montana rolled up 15 straight points in the final three minutes to win 88-72. Parsons scored 29 points, and Moore had 26.

This weekend the Grizzlies will meet Weber, a team with a notorious reputation on its home court, and Idaho State, the team most experts favor in the Big Sky race. Nord said the team is leaving with the idea of winning from one to three games on the trip.

At Idaho State the Grizzlies will meet two of the top players in the Big Sky Conference. Ron Boone and Charlie Parks were both members of the All-Conference first team last year.

Grizzly Tankers to Begin Competition Against MSU

The 1968 Grizzly swimming team will open its season at 1 p.m. Saturday against the Montana State Swim Club at the UM Pool.

Fred Stetson, UM coach, is seeking his third straight Big Sky championship.

Stetson said the Grizzly tankers would have as much over-all strength as last year but that it would take a lot of work to win the conference title again.

"There has been a terrific improvement in recruiting in the conference," the coach said.

Stetson said that Idaho and Gonzaga have greatly improved.

Stetson has nine veterans from last year's team and some highly-touted freshmen on the 15-man squad. The most promising freshman, according to Stetson, is Kurt von Tegen from Walnut Creek, Calif.

Swimmers who will be competing Saturday are by event:

Freestyle: Don Keffler, Missoula junior; Willard Anderson, Belvedere, Calif., senior; Terry Stegner, Fountain Valley, Calif., junior; Wade Roloson, Denver, Colo., junior, and von Tegen, a freshman from Walnut Creek, Calif. Butterfly: Jerry Honstad, Miles City freshman and John Williamson, San Jose, Calif., senior. Backstroke: Dustan Bradley, Moranga, Calif., sophomore; Allen Bope, Moranga, Calif., freshman, and Greg Sulenes, Billings sophomore. Breaststroke: Phil Foley, San Mateo, Calif., senior; Rick Stephens, Great Falls freshman, and Steve White, Billings freshman. Individual Medley: Alan Turner, Sioux City, Iowa, junior. Diving: Horst Tenske, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, and Dennis Dorr, Great Falls freshman.

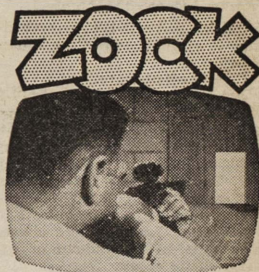
The UM club's next race will be Jan. 13 at Havre, against Northern Montana College and the University of Saskatchewan.

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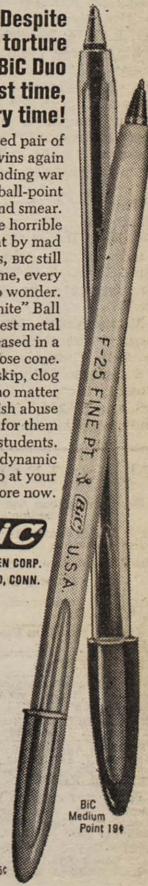
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Concerning U

• Anyone changing rooms or addresses should notify the University operator, 243-0211.

• Faculty members may consult the December Bulletin on the U.S. government educational exchange program in Dr. Taber's office, Forestry 112, for information concerning 1968-69 lectureships abroad.

• There are now openings in all sections of English Composition 250.

• The ninth floor of Jesse Hall is sponsoring a coffee hour from 1-2 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 7, in the Sky Lounge. Everyone is invited.

• The photographer for student ID cards will be in 205 Main Hall today, 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. All new students must have their pictures taken.

• Registration deadline for Winter Quarter ETS Graduate Foreign Language Tests in French, German, Russian and Spanish is Friday. Applicants should complete the registration blank and pay a \$7 fee at the business office. The fee stub will be an admission ticket to the test to be held on Feb. 3. This test is required of all masters and doctoral candidates who plan to satisfy a language requirement. If a student wishes to be tested in any other language, he should consult the foreign language department.

• The UM K-Dettes, Army ROTC auxiliary drill team, begin their winter quarter schedule Friday at half-time of the Albion-Florence basketball game in Alberton.

The 34 coeds will perform in Great Falls, Fort Benton, Bozeman,

Kalispell and Missoula during the quarter.

• The 1967 Sentinels have arrived and can be picked up at the Sentinel office in the Lodge. Students must show ID cards and receipts when picking up annuals.

Sales will continue until Jan. 12. A copy ordered now will cost \$7.50, according to Cyrille Van Duser, Sentinel advisor.

• Four members of the UM speech communications department held an open house at the national convention of the Speech Association of America which met in Los Angeles Dec. 27-30.

Wayne Pace, chairman of the speech department, Eldon Baker, Robert Boren and Wesley Shellen presented pamphlets and a series of slides at the open house to exhibit the Montana speech department's revised curriculum.

• "The Changing Role of the School of Forestry" will be discussed at a meeting Friday of the Forestry Board of Visitors and the forestry school staff.

Robert W. Lange will discuss the forestry school enrollment as a changing picture. Arnold Bolle will talk on building and campus plans. Richard D. Taber will speak about the Center for Environmental Biology. Robert F. Wambach will discuss the senior sequence in forestry and Mel Morris and Lee Eddleman will take on range management curriculum.

• UM registration will total

about 6,100 students by the Jan. 9 deadline, said Leo Smith, registrar.

A total of 6,471 students registered last quarter. The winter quarter number usually declines about 3 per cent compared with autumn quarter registration, he said.

Last year 6,085 students registered autumn quarter compared with 5,846 winter quarter a year ago, a decline of 3.9 per cent.

A late registration fee of \$2 will be charged students who register one day late and an additional \$1 per day to a maximum of \$15 will be charged. Late registration and adding of courses will be in room 205 of Main Hall until Jan. 9.

• The UM mathematics department has received a National Science Foundation grant of approximately \$85,000 to conduct a summer institute in mathematics, William Myers, institute director, announced recently.

The grant will enable 60 high school and junior high school mathematics teachers to pursue a four-year program of summer study in mathematics at UM.

• A \$37,800 grant has been awarded two UM geology professors by the National Science Foundation to study the origin, chemistry and intrusive boundaries of the granitic rocks found in the Flint Creek Mountain Range between Drummond and Anaconda. Conducting the study are Arnold J. Silverman, associate professor of geology and Donald W. Hyndman, assistant professor of geology.

Broadcasting Co. Reveals Patient Sold News Rights Prior to Heart Transplant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dentist Philip Blaiberg, getting along fine after his heart transplant operation, had contracted before the surgery to sell certain news rights in his case for \$50,000, a court affidavit showed yesterday.

National Broadcasting Co. said it had agreed with Dr. Blaiberg and his wife to pay this sum in three parts—for exclusive rights to take pictures and interview them before, during and after the operation when he received another man's heart.

Since pictures were forbidden by the hospital during the operation Tuesday, court sources said, \$25,000 of the contract apparently was nullified.

With Dr. Blaiberg reported recovering well from the operation, NBC went to court to restrain a free-lance photographer who, it said, had posed as a medical student and apparently obtained pictures of the surgery.

NBC's affidavit to the Supreme Court identified the photographer as Don McKenzie, and said he was ejected from the operating theater by Dr. Martinus C. Botha, one of the key figures in heart surgery at Groote Schuur Hospital.

NBC told the court there was reason to believe McKenzie had photographs of the operation which he intended to sell.

A brief bulletin yesterday from the hospital said Dr. Blaiberg, 58, was in "entirely satisfactory" condition. He sipped fluids and talked with his doctors.

Faculty Members Will Supervise Education School

Seven UM faculty members will direct educational activities during the 23rd annual School for Administrative Leadership in January and February at UM.

The 1968 educational program consists of two sessions, Jan. 2-26 and Jan. 29-Feb. 23. Programs to be covered are public and human relations, effective writing, economics, political interest groups and public policy, and community relations. Thirty students will be accepted for each of the two sessions.

The leadership school is held through UM Extension Division under Thomas J. Collins, director of public services.

Faculty members who will speak are Edward B. Dugan, journalism; Gordon Browder, sociology; Richard E. Shannon, economics; Larry Barsness, English; Arnold W. Bolle, forestry; Harold Tascher, social welfare, and Thomas Payne, political science.

CALLING U

TODAY

Mortar Board, 7 p.m., 1107 Gerald.

Bear Paws, 6:30 p.m., LA 102.

WRA Council and winter quarter managers, 6:30 p.m., Women's Center.

Interfraternity Council, 7 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi house.

SATURDAY

Warm Springs Project: seminar and visitation, 9 a.m., UCCF house, 450 University.

Winter Quarter Evening Classes Are Scheduled

UM extension division has scheduled 11 evening courses for winter quarter.

Classes offered are:

Art 123, drawing, one credit, 7-9 Tuesday, FA403; Art 240, painting, one credit, 7-9 Wednesday, FA404.

Education 494, seminar—group guidance procedures, two credits, 7-9 Tuesday, LA242; Education 494, seminar—problems in teaching arithmetic, three credits, 7-10 Wednesday, LA240. These classes may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit.

English 250, intermediate composition, three credits, 7-10 Tuesday, LA 210; English 301, creative writing, three credits, 7-10 Wednesday, LA210; English 497, seminar—linguistics and the new grammars of English for teachers, with primary emphasis on transformational grammar, three credits, 7-10 Tuesday, LA204, which may be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit.

Health and Physical Education 199, first aid, two credits, 7-9 Tuesday, Field House 201.

History 351, colonial America, three credits, 7-10 Tuesday, LA203, for graduate or undergraduate credit.

Microbiology 102, elementary medical microbiology, three credits, 7-10 Thursday, HS411.

Sociology 311, juvenile delinquency, three credits, 7-10 Wednesday, LA204, for graduate or undergraduate credit.

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New Method To Be Used In Economics

The UM economics department is undertaking a method of programmed learning in an introductory economics course.

According to Robert L. Peterson, visiting lecturer in economics and instructor of the experimental class, tests have shown that the material learned in economics classes is virtually forgotten over a period of years.

Tests to be used in the programmed learning class were given out yesterday. The next class meeting will be Jan. 31 when the class will be given a test made up by four top economics professors in the nation, Mr. Peterson said.

Another introductory economics class, using the same program book, but supplemented by the usual text and lecture material, will be tested at the same time, he said.

Mr. Peterson said the student reaction is apprehensive although he anticipates no drops because of it. He said students may come to him for help, but they should not attend the other introductory class or refer to the usual text.

The project, carried on by the Joint Council on Economic Education and the American Economic Association, involves over 100 schools.

PLACEMENT CENTER

Tuesday and Wednesday

A Washington representative from the Department of Natural Resources will interview seniors majoring in forest management and forest engineering.

Thursday

A representative of the Idaho Department of Public Lands will conduct interviews with students for summer work in the Forest Inventory Program.

Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company of Spokane, Wash., will interview seniors in business administration, arts and sciences, and law leading to sales management.

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